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He Saystine Lynchers of the Louisiana Italians Are Unknown.

The report or Gov. Fester of Louisiana upon the lynching of three Sicilians charged with murder and confined in the parish jail of Hahavale, at Charles parish, just below New Orleans, in respect to which Baron Favo, the full an ambassador, in the name of his government, has asked reparation from the United States, has just been received at the State Department.

The Governor makes the customary reply in such cases that the perpetrators of the deed arounknown to the author ties, who are taking all possible steps in the matter. This reply was communicated to Baron Fava with an expression of regreton the part of the United States government that subjects of the king of Italy should have been dealt with in this lawless manner.

This apology will probably be followed by an offer of pecuniary compensation, as in the case of the alleged Mafia murderers shot down in the parish prison of New Orleans some years ago, and the killing of three Italian miners at Walsenberg, Colo.,

COURT ACCEPTS THE TERMS.

J. W. Boteler and Son Liquidate at

25 Cents on the Dollar. Judge Cox yesterday permitted the executor of the late H. D. Boteler to accept twenty-five cents on the dollar in payment of a debt of \$538,32 due from the firm of John W. Boteler & Co., which recently made an assignment.

It was stated in submitting the matter to the court that Mr. Lewis C. De assignce, represented that a total of thirty cents on the dollar would eventually be paid to the creditors of the firm unless there should be some unexpected shrink-age in values, but the debt to the estate of H. D. Boteler was outlawed by the statute of limitations. He offered, however, to pay twenty live cents on the dollar.

BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Directors and Tellers of the New Orleans House Are Apprehended.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency Coffin received a telegram yesterday from Examiner W. H. S. Burgwyer at New Or leans informing him that Directors Renand, Dumas Fenner and Keifer and Acting Teller Songeron, all officers of the failed American National Bankof New Orleans, hadbeen arrested on charges of criminal violations of the national banking laws.

These are in addition to the arrest of President Gardes, Vice-President Guirault and Thomas H. Underwood. The latter was a member of the firm in which Gardes and Guirault were said to be partners.

Small Pox Patient Dies. Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-Acting Capt. Flowers, of the small-pox-stricken steamer Earnwell, died at the Marine Hospital at Lewes, Del., last night. His remains were interred in the hospital cemetery this

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the struggling masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country. And when this is understood, when men find out about the money question, you will find that if there is a man in your community whose interests, whose sympathies are with the tele holders of alle money he will be in layor of a gold stand ard and not daring to say so, he will talk about "honest money" and a "sound delabout "honest money" and a "sound de-lar. But if his sympathies are with those who produce the nation's wealth he will be for the gold and silver comage of the consituation, no matter how many times you call him an anarchist.

BLOW AT THE BOLTERS.

They tell us that these prominent linar ciers are going to leave the Democratiparty because it declares for the restora tion of silver. We shall not go into court to secure an order to prevent their going (Laughter.)

down by those in asones long enough it is guar to be rig of those who want to use the party organization for private gain and their company for public plumer. (Appliance) Now, my frence, this is a question that you have a right to have an opinion upon, and it I come ask but one thing of the American people, it would be to is, that the struggling masses who pro-duce the wealth and pay the taxes of the country (to use ago in the language of Mr. cartisie twould be as independent and will ing to make their ballot represent what they mean as the imaneers, the trusts rin syndicates are willing to make their ballot represent what they want and what they to make their ballot represent what need. (Applause.) Let me and a little from Mr. Carlisle's

A voice: "Why do you read from Car

lisie's speech?

Mr. isryan: Why? Because no man has presentest a more foreibie argument in favor presents. I. a more foreible argument in favor of ometalism than Mr. Carnislenas. (Great applianse and cheering.) Let me read now what he says of that bill. "But it will certainly offer some relief. It will reverse the granting process that has been going on for the large few years."

Away cack, eighten years ago, he spoke with the remaining process that has been going the same of the religion process, and my way cack, eighten years ago, he spoke withe critique process and my

of this as the grinding process, and, my friends, it does not agaten the effects of the grinding process to call it a temporary embaggissment (Appliance.)

A MATRIMONIAL ILLUSTRATION. Again quoting Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Eryan continued as fenows. The understood the laws of linauce. Its understood what was the effect of sidding this money to the circuia ion, and, by friends, if he stated the truth then that truth as not changed since coon, nor can it be changed, though everyone who spoke for it should turn his tarck upon it. (Applause.)
Tinto rices. It is the one thing that will not one. I quote there words to you

to stary you that by the increase of the volume of indices we expect to stop the constants approximation of money and the depreciation of property.

money and the owner or producer of propindices and the owner of producer of property. Let me district. Suppose a man in this community a young man-limit some young woman who is wrilling to trust her future to this strong right arm and then start out to build a house. Not having enough money, they take what they have saved together and buy a farm, paying \$1,000 down and giving a mort-gage for the other thousand.

FARMER AND CAPITALIST.

And what is the result? Suppose money ises in value. "Suppose you take a notion on want a gold donar, a high price dollar, collar that keeps getting higher priced every ony; suppose you have a dollar that gets to be twice as good as it was when the man gave the mortgage. It means that each dollar will buy twice as much. It means tent it will take twice as much of products of the farm to buy the dollar d pay his debts as it did before.

What is the result? Why, the result is that it requires twice as much of the products of the farm to pay the interest, and twice as much to pay the taxes, and twice as much to pay the debt; the nan finds out that he is not able to pay the debt, as he agreed to do. What then? You say, extend the mortgage. Why. they tell him that the land has gone down in value now and that farm is not worth enough to be good security for the thousand

Tuen what? There is one thing. He can turn the farm over to the man who nolls the mortgage. That he can always do. What is the result? He and his wife have lost \$1,000 they invested in the farm. They have lost \$1,000 they invested in the farm. They have lost the labor they have put forth in trying to pay this mortgage amit then they loose the farm and start out in life again.

THE USURERS' PROFIT.

How about the other man who sold him.

How about the other man who sold him the farm and got the thousand dollars down.
If he loaned that thousand dollars he got security on his thousand and he has the thousand dollars within his reach and then he gets the farm back. I ask you if there is any difference between the holder of apital and the owner of property in the pereciation of the dollar?

The man with the money is twice as well off ashe washefore and the man who tradto own property loses all he has, and has to the man again. You find the men who hold the notes meeting in convention and de-ciaring that the gold standard is the best system of modey-that was ever invented. But will these people who have lost their me, will they meet together and indorse the system that is restroying them? My friends, this is a practical question that friends, this is a fractical question than confronts the farmers of the United States, and not of the United States alone, but the armers of freiand, the farmers of England and the farmers of German, and the farmers of every pation in the world that have the

gold standard today.

I assert that the gold standard could not live for one day in any nation under the sun without the aid of money owners and the money changers to keep it i nexistence." When his speech was finished Mr. Bryan left the stand and attempted to get through the crowd to his carriage. He was power-less and those with him were equally helpless in the endeavor to force a way through the crushing, eager throng. He was finally extricated and made his way to the hous of Mes. Jane Saxton, where he and Mrs. Bryan held a short reception.

By this time Mr. Bryan knew he had missed his train, so bowing to the inevitable, he secreted himself from the too eager people, desirous of doing him honor and after waiting there several hours, drove off quietly with his wife to Medina to escape the still waiting people, and took a train

there for Niagara Falls. jammed together in front of the Cataract House so that movement was impossible, awaiting the promised appearance of the Democratic candidate. But his delayed departure from Medina prevented his presence until after 9 o'clock. Mr. Bryan was greeted with cheers when he stepped out on the platform.

Mr. Bryan was presented to the audience by Mr. Thomas V. Welch, superintendent of the State reservation, who expressed the hope that Mr. Bryan's labors may be crowne with success and extended to him "a respectful and admiring welcome."

PATRIOTISM WITHOUT FIGHTING. so many,"whether from curiosity or friendly interest," had seen fit to assemble here to-

Mr. Bryan said they were gratified that night. He then proceeded to discuss the fundamental principles of the government. In this nation, he said, the people ruled. If there was one man who believed that ses were born to toll and that the few were born to ride open their backs, he was an allen at heart and ought to leave the country in order that the people may not be contaminated by him!

teachers and public benefactors. The tetter the citizen the better a free government and its laws. It is a gratifying fact as you state that in our form of government character counts for so much; the lack of it amounts to almost disqualification of public trust.

all political parties respect it.

I wish for every religious body and every other agency whose object is to elevate mankind the fullest measure of success.

one of you who have honored me today; and I thank you over and over again for the courtesy and compliment of this call. (Great applause.)

Major McKinley received even more mes-

JONES NAMES ADVISORS. Chosen From Repub icans, Populists

evening appointed an advisory committee among the silver advocates and organiza-tions outside the Democratic party to act as advisors to the Democratic national committee in its general management of the campaign.

the campaign.

The following have been asked to serve as members of this committee: Senators Henry M. Teller of Colorado and Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, representing the silver Republicans; Senator Marion Butler of North Carolin Senator Marion Butler of Popular committee, and G. T. Washburn of Massachusetts, representing the Peo-ple's party; I. N. Stevens of Colorado, chairman of the National Silver party committee, and George P. Keeney of Callforcia, chief organizer of the Silver party

Deaver. He will return September I and formally open headquarters of the Silver party at the Cafton House or the Auditorium

Ignore It.

The challenge of Senator Tillman to ex-President Harrison to meet him in debate, 'Indianapolis preferred,' did not produce anything of a sensation in local Republican

Babcock said that he could not speak for ex-President Harrison, but he believed that Mr. Harrison would not accept the

"I think," he said, "that Mr. Harrison will be apt to consider the record that Senator Tillman made at the Chargo convention, his unpatriotic atterances, and the method generally on which his campaign was conducted, and will not be apt to agree to such a debate."

IDAHO REPUBLICANS.

Congress.

Congressman Wilson was nominated for the supreme court. Most of the other nominations were the same as the Democratic Populist fusion ticket, including Bryan electors.

NO STATE ORGANIZATIONS. Georgia Sound Money Democrats

Savangah, Go., Aug. 28,-The National Democrats of the First Congressional dis-trict met in Savannah tonight to elect dele-gates to the Indianapolis convention and to take action in furtherance of the sound noney movement.

The following delegates were chosen to represent the district at Indianapolis: Samuel B. Adams, Irvin B. Tiedeman, J. R. Randolph Anderson, Isaac G. Haas, J. P. Williams, C. D. Paldwin, James M. Dixon and W. O. Wadley.

A National Democratic convention wa also held at Thomasville, in the Second district, which elected delegates to Indian-apolis and adopted the usual resolutions. apolis and adopted the usual resolutions
The organization of the National Democratic party in Georgia will be wholly through organizations in Congressional districts

HILL NOT TO COME.

Neither He Nor Cockran to Be at the Indianapolis Convention.

Indianapolis, Aug. 28.—Neither Bourke Cockran nor D. B. Hill will attend the Gold Democratic Convention, which meets in Indianapolis next week. Their failure to do so is attributed to the political mix-up in their own State.

Hill's post-don will certainly not be defined until after the Syracuse convention, where, if he succeeds in himself securing the reins, he will dictate a policy.

While the managers of the Gold Democrats have wished heartily for the attendance of Cockran, it is now said that they have never openly made overtures for him to accept the temporary chairmanship. This honor seems certain now to prove a friendly mantle to ex-Gov. R. P. Flower of New York.

Mr. Bynum said teday: "We will consort with neither the Republicans nor the Populists." iold Democratic Convention, which me

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 28.-CarlD. Shelden of Houghton received the Republica of Houghton received the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth district on the first ballot. Shelden, 37;

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 28.-A special dispatch received by the News and Courier onight announced that at a Republica nass meeting held in Orangeborg today Col. Thomas Johnston was unanimously nominated as the party's Congression candidate in the Seventh district. Col. Johnston will oppose Dr. J. W. Stokes,

Money to Loan At 6 per cent on approved real estate in the District of Columbia. The Times Real Estate Bureau, Tenth and Pennsylvania

LI HUNG CHANG IS NOW ON UNITED STATES SOIL

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below, where another company of the naval reserves formed a cordon. Here eight carriages were in waiting for the foreigners.

There was a delay of half an hour in getting away. In the meantirze an framense ra i gathered outside the American line dock at the foot of Fulton street.

A large force of police was on hand and they had all they could do to restrain the throng.

A detachment of the Sixth Cavalry, U. S. A., was in waiting to escort the envoy and his suite to the Hotel Waldorf. A start was made at 2 p. m.

In the first carriage was Li Hung Chang, his secretary and interpreter, General Ruger and Mr. Rockhill. The rest of the suite followed in the other carriages. As soon as Li's carringe came off the pier into West street, half of the cavalry detachment fell in and preceded the procession. The other half joined in behind the last carriage and in this order the march to the Waldorf Hotel was begun. The route was down West street to Bowling Green, hence to Broadway, op that thoroughfare to Fourth street, over to Fifth avenue, and through that street to the hotel, when

they arrived several hours later.
WOREHIS PEACOCK FEATHER.

All along the route large crowds were gathered. The finme of Li Hung Chang was upon every one's lips and he received great evation, probably the like of which was never tendered a foreigner in this country. The streets were jammed all he way with a cheering multitude.

The procession up Broadway from the Battery to the Weldorf was uninterrupted by any unusual ireident until Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue was reached. There a little ragamuffin threw a dried lemon peel at the ambassador's carriage. It made a curve in the air, and Gen. Ruger and Li had to dodge so as not to be hit by it. There was an immense crowd at Thirty-third street and Firth avenue, but Li entered the hotel quietly. The cavalry hued up on the south side of Therty-third street, saluting him as he passed in.

Li was dressed in that highest of Chinese

distinction, the fambus yellow jacket, with its accompanying ornament, the peacock feather, all of which the grand secretary was temporarily deprived of once, Lecause he did not manage the Chinese-Japanese war to the emperor's fixing. He wore a dark blue brocaded surcoat, opening on to one of paler blue, which was turned aside to display the yellow riding Jacket. This was completed by a crimson skirt, which was profusely covered with floral designs The peacock feather hung from a button-crowned mandarin hat, and ropped down to the back of his neck.

GREETED EX-SECRETARY FOSTER. As Li Hung Chang was about to enter he Waldorf he saw standing on the steps the Hop. John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of

Foster, it will be remembered, acted an adviser to the famous Chinaman during the negotiations for peace Letween China

and Japan in the late war. The viceroy did not register. Accomamed by Mr. Foster, Mr. Rockhill, Assistant Secretary of State, and Gen. Ruger, be ascended to his apartments, which inbrace the entire first floor. The sleepng apartments are on the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty third street. The distinguished Chinaman was left alone for a few minutes.

At 4 o'clock he gave audience in the banquet hall to the 100 or more silken-robed Chinese merchants of New York.

DURING THE VOYAGE.

Li and Sengtor Daniel Had an Interesting Confab.

New York, Aug. 28. An Evening Sun crespondent who crossed on the St. Louis with Li Hung Chang furnishes the followng details of the voyage: During the trip Li did not spend much of

his time on deck. He are in his own statecooks, birds' rests, a large supply of which he brought with him from China; sen slugs and sharks' fins, all "ver spersive," as the chief cook said. To be sure, about ten of the embassy

ad a table to themselves in the main sa loon and appeared to delight in chicken okra soup and American cooked rice. But when Li did appear he was most affable. He held several levees on deck and in the drawing-room, where he talked with various passengers. All the conversation was carried on through an interpreter-as Li Hong Chang speaks his mother tongue only-but he often appeared to understand a part of what was said, and occasionally he would correct a word or two of the

interpreter's English or put in a word On Thursday morning Senator Daniel had a talk with Li Hung Chang. The Senator said that the viceroy had asked many questions in relation to the United States government, how it differs from, and how it resembled the English government; what the pay and what the does of a Senator were; how chosen and for what

time, and so on ad infinitum. "Indeed," said the Senator, "his ques tions all seemed to indicate a very acute mind, and one that instinctively selected the most important points."

Whenever Li Hung Chang walked on deck ie was supported on either side by two of his servants while a third followed with rugs or pillows. One or two turns in this labored way generally proved enough exerc.se. He would then look into the smoking room, sit in a steamer chair or on the setted in the drawing room.

CLEVELAND EN ROUTE.

dent were Attorney General Harmon and Private Secretary Thurber.

The Sapphire arrived yesterday afternoon and came to anchor below Hog Island. In the foreroon Mr. Thurter was carried to the yacht on the President's steam launch to confer with the captain as to the time of departure. The noon hour was decided upon and the launch returned to Gray Gables.

the President received a visit from Joseph Jefferson. He remained for half an hour or so and tade the President good-bye. Secretary Oney also came up from Falmouth and was driven over to Gray Gables, eturning in time to go on thee noon train At just 12 o'clock the President and party

latest. It is the President's intention to eturn to Gray Gables by Sunday. Stabbed in the Back.
Charles Waters, colored, was stabbed in the back last night by Samue. Harris, colored, near the corner of Third and E streets southwest. He was conveyed to Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Fourth precinct. Harris had not been arrested at midnight. The wound is not a sprious one.

RAIDED A DEN AT ROSSLYN September 1st "White House" Suffers in the

Gambling Crusade.

ONLY ONE ARREST MADE

son After His Own Conviction Yes terday Afternoon-He Was Given Thirty Days in Juil and Released

The crosade against gambling across the river took a jump yesterday and landed in Rosslyn, the little hamlet at the other end of the Aqueduct Bridge.

John C. Nelson, the ex-gambler-crusader stood trail before Justice Lane vesterday afternoon, charged with properting policy. It did not prevent him, however, from awearing out five more warrants, one of which was a raiding warrant. As a result Rosslyn City never revelled in the luxury which surrounded players at the White House, Just across the Aqueduct. Nelson swore out warrants for the entire gang. Among

When the trial of Neison opened yes

and District Attorney Marbury appeared for selves.

WARRANT WAS DEFECTIVE.

It was found that the warrant which had een issued with William Mydd as complainant was defective, and before the case was opened Mr. Marbury asked that another warrant be issued. This was comand immediately seryed on Nelson. The warrant be dismissed with costs on plaintiff. Pelham said: "For what reason" "I never gave a reason for what I did."

said the lawyer. The courtoverruled the motion and course

William Mudd told of the house which he said was built by Neison. He said he saw policy written there but did not see Nelson present.

Francy said he was employed by Nelson to write policy. THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL.

room at the conclusion of the hearing and said they found Nelson guilty, and imposed sentence of thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100. Mr. Green noted an appeal

ame term of court. This was opposed by Mr. Marbury, and arguments were made on both sides. Mr. port, Mr. Faulkner was asked if there was any likelihood of Sewall being with-drawn, as was reported yesterday. Senator Faulkner replied with assurance Green referred to the recent efforts of Nelson to secure convictions, and then asked, "Do you wish to handicap this man by giving him a term in jail. He should be the last man for you to try to get out that Sewall would not be withdrawn. No one, he said, has the right to ask the candidate of a great party like the Democratic party to withdraw, and no one has a right to withdraw him.

The Senator's attention was called to of the way. If the common wealth is going to stand in with the gambling element then the fact that it had been virtually deter-

"There is an effort," continued Mr. Green, "to throw cold water on the prose

cutions instituted by Mr. Nelson."

but it is upstairs and is run by John Luly. It was but a short time ago that I played there. Faro, roulette, and hazard were in full blast. Other persons at the place were: Edward Sharkey, B. William Harrigan, Thurston Johnson, and Frank | could the other men. Foster. He asked for warrants against those

panied by a Times reporter, and Deputy there is general indignation today at the Deutermann, who was shot some time ago false announcement made in the Morning

The open way in which Neison had asked for a raiding warrant had not gone un-noticed, and by the time the deputy was ready. Joe Thomas, who runs a Jackson ity saloon, was seen driving hastily in

Dr. Young's Generous Free Of-

fer Closes.

While Dr. Young's offer to treat until cared all who apply in person athis provide sanitarious. Not 700 Fourteenth street northwest, before September 1 is processified, west, before September 1 is processified availing themselves of this appostunity will receive just as careful, conscientious and painstaking treatment as those who been receive just as careful, conscientious and painstaking treatment as those who begin later and pay the full fee rate, and that in no instance will those beginning before that date be required to pay a larger fee than a mere nominal sum to cover actual cost of medicines used. In all probability br. Young will be unable to see and examine all who call to take navantage of the free offer on the last day. It is wise, therefore, to consult him today, and thus avoid the risk of being crowded out altogether. The boctor will remain in his toffice this evenling from 7 to 8 in order that any who may not be able to call during the day, can see him tonight. Office

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was barred. The door was finally opened and the party passed up stars.

The stairway was carpeted and the arangements were excellent. Electric wires ran all about the ceiting. In one om was a bed, but a little further on was a side room, where a bazard table was in full view. There was one door which for fully ten minutes resisted all efforts to open. Lully could not be found, and there was no key with which to unlock it. A peep through the keylole showed that handsome carpet was on the floor.

A crowd began to gather and some one sold that was where the men slept. Just as Graham was considering the expediency of breaking in the door, sounds were heard on the inside, as of heavy articles being moved about. Again was the knocking on the door resumed and this time it was opened by a colored man. He threw open the door with an expression which said door with an expression which said plainly, "come in, there is nothing to see."

There was a scene of greatest luxury in this compartment. The buffet was handome and in an adjoining room where several men were playing cards, electric fans span merrily around. At the table was the familiar face of Joe Themas, who had left Jackson City in such a hurry.

ALL EVIDENCE DESTROYED. A scarch was made in this room, but othing beside a counter used in faro was A return was made to the room where the bazard table was situated and a fixinge had been made in its appearance. had been cut completely off and an effort was made to suggest that th

ing there, but the deputy sheriff thought

otherwise, and had the table removed down

stairs, where it was taken in custody and stored in one of the machine shops consected with the railroad. When the official commenced to look for his prey he found that nearly all of them had escaped. Frank Forster hurried across the Aqueduct bridge but re-turned and was placed under arrest. The warrant which was served on Thurston Johnson read Ferguson Johnson, and being therefore defective that person escaped arrest. Lully could not be found and neither

Fake Press Association Dispatches. Columbus, O., Aug. 28.-The Columbus Business Men's League has joined ban's mittees in drawing to the city a large Deputy Sheriff Graham, and he, accom- J. Bryan next Tuesday, and for this reason while raiding Nelson's place, drove over Journal that the Columbus visit had been abandoned. The Journal is a member of the Chicago Associated Press and published the false statement as an Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Aug. 28.-Renben Craig of North Weare, one of the victims of the At Rosslyn Frank Forster and Thurston accident on the White Mountain division Johnson were seen near the entrance.to of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in this Lully's. The deputy sheriff went to city yesterday afternoon, died this morn-

"There are others"

is a modern saying, but it does not apply to

Because, as a matter of fact, it is the only newspaper that i sold in this city on that day for

THREE LITTLE PENNY PIECES.

and further, it is quite as bright, newsy, up-to-date, and as breezy as any of its rivals.

A compliment often paid THE SUNDAY TIMES is that it improves with age, and this will be found distinctively true of the issue of tomerrow. Distinguished authors, artists, illustrators, pecialists and scientists contribute the best products of their brains to the twenty-four pages.

Read, Reflect and Profit! LOOK AT THIS OFFERING OF LOCAL FEATURES:

Savings Bank (now Trust Company), at Fifteenthand New York avenue, and je welry Great Men's Wisdom Teeth; Some facts more or less painful abou well known people. hotographing the Dead; Unhappy Husband Kills Himself.

An art practiced quite a ge upid's Pranks in Parks;

Both sides of life in the city's green Good Times in the Old Days; Anecdotes of bon vivants among Lor long-dead Congressmen.

The coming and going of many train Labor Men Who Love Gold; A good story to offset the silver

Canal Life at Georgetown;

Work Here-But Live Elsewhere;

BRYAN TALKS EN ROUTE, M'KINLEY SPEAKS AT CANTON

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is a good text for the preacher always, bu

a better thing for every citizen to guard in his daily life. Good citizenship lies at the foundation of our true greatness as a free government. Those who proclaim it are indeed Christian

PRAISE FOR THE LETTER. Whatever men's individual opinions on moral questions are or may be, whether good or bad; whatever may be their party affilations, all prefer that public official shall be of high character and worth. They may be beediest of virtue and careless in their own lives, but they insist that those who are to execute the public will shall be men of unquestioned integrity. Public opinion demands this and happily

mankind the rolless measure.

No nobler cause could engage your faculties. I trust that your annual conference here will be productive of good and that your stay here will bring pleasure to you, as I am sure it has broughtpleasure to our people and to our city. I will be glad to meet and greet each

sages of a congratulatory character con cerning his letter of acceptance today than

and Straight Silverites. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Senator Jones this

North Carolina, chairman of the national as representatives of that organization.

Mr. Stevens, one of these official campaiga advisers, has been in Chicago a few days and left tonight for his home in

MR. TILLMAN'S CHALLENGE Loc I Leaders Taink Harrison W 1

circles. It caused Lone whatever at Re-publican headquarters. Chairman Eabcock was asked last night what were the chances of the kind of meet ing desired by Senator Tillman, Mr

State Conventionat Boise Nominates a State Ticket. Boise, Idaho, Aug. 28.—The Republican State convention yesterday chose Presiden-tial electors and named the following State ticket: For Governor, Col. Davis It. Bussing, for Congressman, John T. Morri-

Act by Districts.

President and Party Going to New Buzzard's Eay, Mass, Aug. 28. The teamer Sapphire, owned by Mr. Stillman of New York, left here at 12:45 p. m. with President Cleveland, bound for New York, where the reception to Li Hung Chang s to be given. Accompanying the Presi-

Before making preparations for leaving

ntered the steam launch and par lown between the island and the mainland to the vacht. It requires about thirtee s favorable the yacht should arrive at New York by 2 o'clock in the morning at the

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—William B. Dede ick, station agent of the Pennsylvania Rallroad at Merion, near here, and also post master at that place, committed spickle in the railroad station this mounts by shoot-ing himself through the heart. Domestic trouble is said to have prompted the

School-opening time

is drawing near. Not

a bit too soon to think ?

We've marked our

about the boys' needs.

whole summer stock

down one-third. Can't

you see the economy in

selecting a school suit

\$1.35 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$2.50

\$2.67 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$4.00

\$3.35 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$5.00

\$4.00 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$6.00

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

FAULKNER RETURNS.

His Visit to Chicago Related to the

Notification of Watson.

Chairman Faulkner, of the Democratic

Congressional campaign consistee, returned to the city last night from the national headquarters at Chicago, and in a few moments thereafter the local headquarters

assumed an air of activity and unusual en

Asked about the news from Chairman

Mr. Sewall for the general Democratic sup-

mined that Mr. Bryan shall be notified of his nomination by the People's party. He was asked if that would not pro face a com-

He did not think it would. He thought the def not times a perfecting its accept the votes of any party that chose to vote for him. He was asked if it were not likely that, in the acceptance of the nomination of the Populist party. Mr. Bryan would not

be obliged to refer to Vice Presidential

Condidate Watson as an integral part of

that party, and if this might not produce a complication as between Mr. Watson and Mr. Sewall. To this he rophe I, as he retofore, that that was a bridge the beam crattle party

How it will be crossed is still a matter

for speculation. Senator Faulkner, dis-cussing the Populist and Democratic par-ties, said that fusion between them in

States was already an accomplished fact

except in some of the Southern States. He

may occur will change the conditions where such fusion has been perfected.

UNION REPUBLICANS MEET.

New Members Added to the Roll and

Campaign Plans Laid.

The Union Republican Club, of which Dr

A. P. Fardon is president, met last night at headquarters on F sixeet northwest.

new members were added to the roll.
Col. Odell of the McKinley and Hobart
Club, was among the guests. Col. Odell
extended to the Union kepublican Club an
invitation to attend the manner.

invitation to attend the meeting of the Mc-Kinley and Hobart Club, which will be

held tonight at the Raleigh Hotel, which

invitation was accepted.

Mr. William B. Reilly, of the committee on the consolidation of all the Republican clubs of the District, reported progress

and gave notice that the next meeting of that committee would be held at the club

that commutee would be used at the culo room next Monday evening.

The club passed a resciution to meet every Friday evening at half past 7 o'clock.

Ringing speeches were made last night y Messrs, J. J. Smath of Western New York

and Joseph Trainor of Maryland.

A resolution was passed, by a rising vote, of thanks to Hon. W. Curry, exserretary of State of Indiana, for his able

address on sound money, delivered on Freday last, at Typographical Temple.

ON MRS. DIXON'S ESTATE.

Husband Applies for Letters of Ad-

ministration.

Arthur J. Dixon yesterday applied fo

etters of administration upon the estate

on August 3. He states in his petition

Mrs. Dixon's property, the petition states, consists of the residence, No. 2003 Twelfth

treet parthwest, \$250 in household fur

iture, \$303 on deposit at the National

ausen, are the only heirs-at-law.

worth \$50. Out of this, debts am

to \$275 are to be paid.

There was a large attendance.

not anticipate that anything the

i large aggregate

shirt in the house.

80c for any negligee

on Henvy Bond.

them was Frank Forster.

terday before 'Squire Lane it was evident that nothing was going to be left un done to secure the conviction of the forme Jackson City proprieter. In fact, he made no effort to defend himself.
Commonwealth Attorney Dickle Johnson

the prosecution. Nelson was represented by Lawyer John Green, of Alexandria, Justice Pelham assisted Squire Lane and the trial had not progressed very far be-fore several spicy incidents showed them-

first one was colle prossed and Attorney Green asked for the defendant that the first Mr. Green asked that the case be moved to the county court of Alexandria. Justice

noved a continuance on the ground that the warrant had only been served but a few minutes before. This was also overruled and then the defendant asked that the case be quashed, as the present warrant was defective in that it charged both promoting policy and allowing it to be done on the remises. Again was the motion overruled. Then the witnesses were sworn and taken outdoors in charge of Sheriff Palmer.

as enthusiastic a manager as he had ever talked with on a political situation. Senator Jones, he said, was exceedingly cheerful and hopeful as to the result. Mr. Faulkner said that he had heard of the rumor about the proposed change of Washington Triplett told of playing policy to Nelson's place, and William the national headquarters from Chicago to Washington, but he was certain that there was no such action contemplated a Chicago.

As to the money necessary to run the campaign, Senator Faulkner said that the The justices conferred in an adjoining committee would have all that was neces

sary for legitimate campaign purposes. The people were responding well to the request for funds from Chairman Jones. It was true that the money come in small indi-vidual quantities, but the outlook was for to the county court, and asked that Nelson be released on his personal bond, as he It having been stated that Senator Faulk-ner went to Chicago partly on account of the growing fend between Mr. Watson and was under heavy bond to appear at the

> I want to get out. It will be a mockery. simply a mockery. When you send Nelson to fail pending his hearing you destroy the The covering, with its figures of cards, avenue of getting your information.

"It is not true," answered Mr. Marbury. and the judges interfered with the discussion and decided that Nelson must give \$260 hall. This situation was accepted and Nelson then swere out warrants for the Rossiyn Joint.
"It is at the White House," said he,

A raiding warrant was sworn out against Luily. Sheriff Palmer said he could not take it binself, as he had to go with with the State and county Democratic com-Nelson to Alexandria, in order to get bail. The warrants were accordingly given to crowd on the avasion of the visit of William

RAID AT ROSSLYN. the same direction.

dispatch. Died of His Injuries.

he door and started to enter, but his progress ing.

THE SUNDAY TIMES.

Traffic at the Long Bridge;

Picturesque scenes and types along the banks.

People who reside in Baltimore but earn their bread here.